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SIXTY-SECOND YEAR

Edmonton Bulletin

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER IN PUBLIC SERVICE

EDMONTON, ALBERTA—MONDAY, AUGUST 3, 1942

Weather
Today and Tuesday—Partly cloudy and
moderately warm with showers.
Sun rises Tuesday 5:54. Sets 9:26. Light
vehicles by 5:54. Sunday, Monday,
Edmonton Temperatures—Sunday, Mon-
day, 75 above; Monday, Minimum,
48 above.

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ENEMY OFFENSIVE LOSES POWER

Axis Throat Choked by Russian Attacks

Beginning of New Russian Offensive Against Axis

By Mrs. Tarrant Guernsey

AUTHOR'S NOTE: This is a purely personal, non-political, and I hope non-controversial account of the 15 months of my life between March 20, 1941, and June 28, 1942. Which time divides itself into more or less natural periods: one month getting to the South Atlantic where the Zanzibar tour took place; one day and one night on a German surface raider; five weeks being taken back to Occupied France on a German prison ship; one month on prison trains and in refugee shelters and prisons in Greater Germany; three months in an internment camp in Southern Germany; almost nine months in Berlin, technically free, awaiting permission to leave Germany; and two weeks and two days from Berlin to New York.

CHAPTER I
When David Scherman ("Life" photographer who made the Zanzibar famous by cleverly concealing and reproducing his photographs of its sinking less than two months after the event) left his prison ship "Dresden" with the Zanzibar Americans at Saint Jean de Luz, he gave me a memento. It was a little curling wooden scale, carved by the man I experienced had from a salvaged piece of Zanzibar ar. And on it he had inscribed:

"To Mrs. G., with fond memories of the Atlantic coast, north and south, and Pernambuco, and three boats, and love."

This was a dedication to the part of the trip we shared, we handful of Britishers and Americans, were mostly missionaries, abolitionists, and tobacco men.

It was a journey of incongruities from the beginning. There were a motley throng, all different high hopes, I suppose: the missionaries saving souls, the abolitionists saving bodies; the tobacco men of enlarging their scope of business; and other free-lancers of picking up the threads of a normal existence interrupted by war and other things.

The Zanzibar, once a pilgrim ship, its sacred route to Mecca, looked anything but ready to greet this new cargo of pilgrims—220 mixed souls attempting to get themselves and luggage loaded onto the rable of "gipsies" (the rather scabrous lot which was our "captain's crew").

The "Manana" Philosophy
And the March wind blew coldly on Jersey Pier, and the missionaries sang bravely, and the rest drank and fumed uselessly, and still the Zanzibar lay alongside Pier D while all her cargo was taken off and put back again, several different times in several different manners.

It was the beginning of our training in the "manana" philosophy: a cult which gathered its adherents to it as a rolling stone gathers moss, because there was nothing we could do about it today—a cult which demonstrated in the end how strongly resilient is the human being, old or young, which stood up to it in good stead.

With the 10th "last call for Western Union" we did finally get away, sailing out past the Statue of Liberty and New York's brightly studied skyline on the night of March 20, 1941. The first stop proved the first of our series of abortive attempts to reach places, since we went into Baltimore (an uncharted stop), there retracing, up the length of Chesapeake Bay, most of the distance achieved from New York.

Anchor at Trinidad
I remember Baltimore for three reasons, all of which have grimish aspects in view of later events. It was in Baltimore that we had our first meeting with our first decent bait since leaving New York—little did we know then that we would later look back upon the poor old Zanzibar with feelings as positively luxurious. Secondly, I dispatched a hurried Air Mail letter home, with a warning not to expect my cable of arrival in Captivity until some time in August.

GET SAME AMOUNT
Coupon Ration System Is Announced For Tea, Coffee

Today's News On Inside Pages
The Weather 2
House Districts Pending 3
Ukrainian Group Picked 3
Alberta District News 3
Crawford Puzzle 3
Believe It Or Not 6
Radio Guide 6
Great War Anniversary 6
Premier On Holiday 7
July Rainfall 7
Three Persons Injured 7
Peace River's Role 7
Summer School Concert 7
Amusement 7
Civic Holiday 7
Ship Hope Fire 7
Northern Priest Dies 7
Victory Through Air Power 7
Reserve Troop Parade 7
I Saw Today 7
Three Persons Injured 7
Getting Around 7
Dorothy Dies 7
Amusement 7
World News Pictures 7
Serial Story 19

Strategic Points Taken Chinese Recapture Tsingtien City

U.K. Holiday Crowds Nazis' Bomb Targets

LONDON, Aug. 3. (CP)—Britons, spending the August bank holiday at seaside resorts or celebrating at home were targets of German war raiders who swooped from the clouds to bomb scattered towns in England this afternoon.

A trail of bomb damage was left across a southwest seaside town, but casualties were believed slight and there were no immediate reports of fatality or serious damage.

Crowds watching a Spitfire pursue one raider.

MIDLANDS TOWN HIT
A north Midlands town, where a carnival was held for those hooded by the government's admission to enjoy the holiday at home, was subjected to low-level bombing by one raider. Two bombs fell in a park near an outdoor theatre, but only minor casualties resulted.

Considerable damage was done to business and residential properties of the industrial coast town where a single Nazi bomber struck during the lunch hour. Rescue parties searched the debris for possible victims.

Other enemy planes were said to be elsewhere over England during the afternoon.

Scattered Nazi air stabs over Britain last night cost the raiders three bombers, including a Dornier 17 shot down by a Canadian and an American.

No serious damage or casualties resulted from the Nazi attacks by Continued on Page 5, Col. 3

Rochester Boy Fatally Shot While At Play

German Wehrmacht, 12-year-old boy, was shot while playing in a park near his home in Rochester, N.Y., today.

He was hunting with three playmates at a point two miles south of Rochester on Monday, according to reports received by the R.C.M.P., here.

Death came one hour after the boy had accidentally discharged from a gun the victim was carrying, entered his head in front of the right eye.

According to the report given Constable Stanley of the Westlock detachment, German, with his older brother, Elmer, Edward Cui, and a fourth companion were hunting in the bush near his home.

At the time of the accident Elmer and one boy were some distance from the scene, while Carl and the fourth companion were hunting in the bush near his home.

Another Bishop Takes To The Skies

CHUNGKING, Aug. 3. (AP)—The Chinese high command today confirmed press reports that its forces had recaptured Tsingtien, 22 miles northwest of the port of Wenchow in Chekiang and said the Japanese were retreating upon the air base of Lihshui.

Just west of Wenchow, the communists said, the Chinese recaptured several strategic points and fighting was said to be raging on the outskirts of the Japanese-held port.

Japanese columns were admitted to be closing in upon Shingang, 23 miles west of Lihshui in southern Chekiang province, however, and severe battles were under way to the east of Sungyang.

HELD 24 HOURS BY JAPS
Hankow, captured July 29, the Chinese said, after it had been occupied by the Japanese only 24 hours. It has changed hands four times.

Meanwhile, United States headquarters announced the scale of recent enemy attacks on the United States army airbase at Hengyang indicates that the enemy assembled a special force of improved fighter planes and high-speed bombers for the express purpose of trying to wipe out this American outpost in Hunan province.

Chalout Freed Charges Laid Over Arrest
MONTREAL, Aug. 3. (CP)—Judge Edouard Archambault, in a sense, set free peace, today freed Rene Chalout, Liberal member of the Quebec legislative assembly, of charges laid under the Defence of Canada Regulations. The charges against Chalout were dropped after a speech made here on May 19.

Judge Archambault, in his judgment, said he "unbelievably condemned the speech as a violation of the Defence of Canada Act."

Chalout, who was arrested after he had been charged with having uttered statements in public and in private, and several persons tending to "cause disaffection in the government of Canada," was released.

Reduce Gas Price In East States
WASHINGTON, Aug. 3. (CP)—Price Administrator Leon Henderson announced Saturday that retail gasoline prices on the eastern United States seaboard would be reduced 2 cents a gallon effective Wednesday.

EYE-WITNESS TELLS OF R.A.F. RAID
'Earth Opens Up With Terrible Roar' In Hamburg

BY EDWARD W. BEATTIE
LONDON, Aug. 3. (BUP)—A man sat with friends in the heart of Hamburg, Germany, last night when suddenly "the room was filled with a terrible roar as the earth opened up."

It was the Royal Air Force on one of its visits of annihilation, the first of the series of attacks on the city which was started last night by the Royal Air Force.

The narrator was a neutral returning from the German city which was being bombed with a vengeance by the British.

He declared "the ruling will be fought from every possible quarter." It is expected that meetings of trucking organizations will be called, and representations made to both the provincial and federal governments.

The board estimated the ration allotment of tea or coffee for each person would make about 12½ pounds per person per week.

Three Boys Are Drowned When Improvised Raft On Lake Suddenly Collapses

Three boys were drowned at 1 p.m. Sunday when an improvised raft collapsed on Dried Mat Lake, a shallow body of water situated about 10 miles south of Cambridge.

Those drowned are Mike S., Sedwick, 17, of Dayland, Cambridge, 10, of Bawell, and Charles Ellison, 9, of Bawell.

According to R.C.M.P. reports, the three boys ventured out on the lake in an improvised raft, and some distance from shore the raft collapsed, hurling the three boys into the lake.

R.C.M.P. were summoned and a search party led by the Cambridge Broadways recovered the bodies during the afternoon.

Some of the bodies were recovered from 10 feet of water with the aid of grappling hooks. No effort was made at resuscitation but the bodies were taken to the hospital and placed in the C.B. Richmond undertaking parlors.

The boys were visiting Dried Mat Lake with their parents. While the parents were engaged in berry picking along the shore the boys found a raft and pushed off into deeper water.

The raft is believed to have fallen apart in about 10 feet of water.

Injunction Filed On Reading Ban
WASHINGTON, Aug. 3. (BUP)—The United States government today filed an injunction suit in an effort to halt the ban imposed by James C. Petrillo on A.F. of L. musicians against the making of any more transcriptions and recordings.

Russian Minister To Canada Named
OTTAWA, Aug. 3. (CP)—Prime Minister King Saturday told the House of Commons Foreign Affairs Minister, Mr. Bennett, that the Russian Minister to Canada would be named today.

The announcement was made during a discussion of external affairs estimates. Mr. King said no Canadian official would be named as the Russian Minister to Ottawa.

EXCLUSIVE
The narrator said he was unable to see what damage was done to the harbor but he was sure it appeared that two-ton bombs fell there and amidst neighboring air force barracks.

The factories are underground, the account said, but the witness said that work in them was "interrupted" and other industrial areas had been hit.

He said Hamburg was camouflaged heavily. The Hauptbahnhof, the main railway station, had trees and dunes painted over the top.

When the witness wanted to get a glass of beer after the raid, "my friend told me that the buffet had been hit—also the Reichsbahn hotel opposite."

Read 'Victory Through Air Power' On Page 9

defensive, but the strengthening of their stand was indicated by counterattacks which they repulsed. The German high command said one of its columns was on the offensive, but the Russians still were on the defensive.

Don and Kuban Cosacks led the counter-attacks in the critical salients of Kuchevka and Sak, 100 miles southeast of Rostov, in the first indication that the big garrisons of the north Caucasus may have been thrown into the fight.

DEEPEST PENETRATION
It was in this sector that the Germans made their deepest penetration into the northern Caucasus. The German high command said one of its columns was on the offensive, but the Russians still were on the defensive.

The Kuban rivers in the western reaches of Eborus, the highest peak in the Caucasus, runs north the north with 70 miles of Sak before turning west to the Black Sea. The Russian high command said the German offensive, but the Russians still were on the defensive.

The Germans said the Russian rear guard was being forced south from the Don south of Timlik were rolling the Russians back on the Don river. This would indicate a German effort to widen their Caucasus wedge between Rostov and Timlik.

Jap Cruiser Is Again Attacked
ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, AUSTRALIA, Aug. 3. (CP)—Allied planes shot down six Japanese aircraft in the southern Philippines, and a Japanese cruiser was again attacked by Allied planes today.

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Discontent May

Be Jap Welcome States Gandhi

..... Calgary

400 ATTEND

Anniversary Picnic Held At Borden Park Sunday By Canadian Ukrainian Group

About 400 persons attended the first anniversary picnic sponsored by the Edmonton branch of the Canadian Ukrainian association, held near Borden Park Sunday afternoon.

The picnic was addressed by Robert Muir, representing the Edmonton branch of the Canadian Red Cross, N. P. Finnemore, on behalf of the C.C.F., Joe McKenzie and N. Alexievich.

Refreshments were served, games were played and after the addresses the participants adjourned to attend a community dinner featuring Ukrainian dishes.

Mike Martin was chairman of the outdoor meeting and organizer of the picnic program.

OUTLINES PROGRAM

N. P. Finnemore, speaking in place of Alderman H. D. Ainsley on behalf of the C.C.F., outlined the C.C.F. program for prosecution of the war and reconstruction after the war.

He stated that the C.C.F. was in complete accord with recent pronouncements by Roosevelt, Churchill and Prime Minister King when they stated that the war order must be planned now, not after the war.

The C.C.F. plan calls for the following: food, clothing, good housing, health service, and possible education, leisure and means to use and enjoy it, security and standards for the future.

In praising the work of the Canadian Ukrainian association, Finnemore stated that there is no room for narrow nationalisms in Canada.

"Let no man on earth be forgotten to us except the people of the world," he declared.

He stated that it is the responsibility of the people of Canada to see that the needs of the people to

Shelled By Sub Off Nova Scotia Coast

The unarmed Lucille M. was the first Canadian fishing schooner to be attacked by an Axis submarine in this war. It was sunk by shell-fire from a sub 100 miles off the coast of Nova Scotia and four of her crew were injured.

The ship was on her way from St. John's, Nfld., to St. Louis, Mo., when she was attacked.

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7,000 Attend Ukrainian Fete Of Anniversary

More than 7,000 persons from many parts of Northern Alberta, attended the first day Jubilee celebrations at Mundare, Sunday, commemorating the 25th anniversary of the coming to Canada of the first Ukrainian settlers. The celebrations are scheduled to continue Sunday and Tuesday at Ukrainian Park in Mundare.

Several hundred children, dressed in garments of red, white and blue as well as in blue and yellow, the colors of the Ukrainian flag, constituted a huge choir that sang during the morning high mass held in front of the Grotto of the Basilian monastery at the northern outskirts of the town.

STAND BAREHEADED

The throng gathered before the Grotto and stood bareheaded for two hours while Thanksgiving Mass was performed with the huge choir in attendance.

High Mass was served in the old Slavonic language which is the official language of the Greek Catholic church, which sponsored the Jubilee program.

Among many prominent guests present at the afternoon program was Basil Eleniak, the first settler of the Mundare district, who arrived there 51 years ago. Mr. Eleniak was 80 years old and hearty and is able to carry on his farming activities.

He was introduced to the audience during the afternoon by M. Luchynuk, M.P., who was master of ceremony.

William Tonn, M.L.A. for Winnipeg, was also present. He was introduced to the audience during the afternoon by M. Luchynuk, M.P., who was master of ceremony.

The program of folk dancing, folk singing and addresses by prominent leaders among the Ukrainian Canadians, featured the afternoon event.

A special train load of Edmontonians arrived at Mundare in time for the morning mass and returned late Sunday night.

The three-day festival is being sponsored by the Basilian Fathers of Mundare in co-operation with a special Jubilee committee.

Debunker

A delegation of truckers interviewed officials of the Edmonton Chamber of Commerce Saturday asking for the chamber's co-operation in the matter. They argued that elimination of the trucking business will bear serious consequences upon many other lines of business in which the chamber is interested.

A meeting of protest are being arranged for Edmonton and Calgary to take place Sunday.

ASK CHAMBERS AID

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YOUTH IS DROWNED

On Father's Farm

(SEVEN PERSONS, ALIA, WJ, C.P.)—Alfred Frederick Wagner, 31, of Edmonton, was drowned in a dam on his father's farm 17 miles south of here. Three young children on a boat in the pond of the estate reported that Wagner was in the water beyond his depth. He was unable to swim. Royal Canadian Mounted Police investigation was said and the body had been recovered from the pond about 20 miles south of Medicine Hat.

PARIS WOULDN'T KNOW HER NOW

Good sense hit Panelope Kirk about the time that war hit Paris. Now has changed from a snobbish heiress to a laughing girl who can live on nothing and still be happy. Her old friends wouldn't know her now, but they'd like her now.

LUCKY PENNY

By Gloria Kaye

Beginning Wednesday in THE BULLETIN

WOODWARD

THE BEST FOR LESS

STORE HOURS: 10:00 A.M. TO 6:00 P.M.—TELEPHONE 2311

Distinctly Smart Travel Coats

Woodward's presents a grand showing of travel coats, new arrivals from the world's best designers. A selection of these are fashion fairs to top off your wardrobe. These are some of the new arrivals: (1) Camel, (2) Camel, (3) Camel, (4) Camel, (5) Camel, (6) Camel, (7) Camel, (8) Camel, (9) Camel, (10) Camel, (11) Camel, (12) Camel, (13) Camel, (14) Camel, (15) Camel, (16) Camel, (17) Camel, (18) Camel, (19) Camel, (20) Camel, (21) Camel, (22) Camel, (23) Camel, (24) Camel, (25) Camel, (26) Camel, (27) Camel, (28) Camel, (29) Camel, (30) Camel, (31) Camel, (32) Camel, (33) Camel, (34) Camel, (35) Camel, (36) Camel, (37) Camel, (38) Camel, (39) Camel, (40) Camel, (41) Camel, (42) Camel, (43) Camel, (44) Camel, (45) Camel, (46) Camel, (47) Camel, (48) Camel, (49) Camel, (50) Camel, (51) Camel, (52) Camel, (53) Camel, (54) Camel, (55) Camel, (56) Camel, (57) Camel, (58) Camel, (59) Camel, (60) Camel, (61) Camel, (62) Camel, (63) Camel, (64) Camel, (65) Camel, (66) Camel, (67) Camel, (68) Camel, (69) Camel, (70) Camel, (71) Camel, (72) Camel, (73) Camel, (74) Camel, (75) Camel, (76) Camel, (77) Camel, (78) Camel, (79) Camel, (80) Camel, (81) Camel, 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Looking Over

By Jack Kelly

ONE of the things golfers can thank their lucky stars for this season is that no one has been able to discover any good reason to curtail or cancel such tournaments as the annual classics at Red Deer, Wetaskiwin, Lacombe and several other rural points.

The first great appeal of these tournaments is that they avoid much of the formality of such events as the Alberta Amateur. They are tournaments where the average player can relax and really have himself a couple days of fun and good fellowship.

However they have a very definite value in the development of the game in Alberta. By bringing together the self-taught players from the small rural clubs and the more professional players from the city clubs, the former get a chance to brush up their style and technique and at the same time find out how good they are or aren't. Some of the city clubs also get shown a few things.

Such tournaments likewise do their bit toward building up a province-wide fraternity of sportsmen. Just now golf and curling are about the only games that provide a common meeting ground for sportsmen from the cities, smaller towns and country.

You may think that isolationism is something that has to do only with the U.S. keeping out of the international European market, but in fact isolationism is a tendency you will find the world over—and it is as old as the human race. It is a tendency since it is evident even in animals. It is a tendency to stay in your own narrow little circle of friends and look with suspicion on those outside of this familiar group. Cities and provinces are subject to isolationism just as much as entire nations.

The more people get around, meet others and find out that they are pretty far fellows when you get to know them, the more we will reach that ideal of democracy—the most good possible for the most people, not

TWO-WAY TIE IN SENIOR BALL LOOP

Arrows Chalk Up 4-2 Win Over Hornets

Errors Cause Tough Loss For Tennant

A couple of nods from lady luck and the ability to bear down when necessary gave the Arrows a 4-2 decision over Hornets at Renfrew Park yesterday afternoon and as a result Dick Spence club and the Dodgers are once more tied for the lead in the Senior Baseball League.

Jack Tennant was entitled to a win and appeared to have it all wrapped up going into the ninth with a 2-1 advantage, but a pair of costly errors and two hits netted the Arrows three runners and they ambled off with the honors.

The Arrows never got a hit off Tennant until the fifth, although they had picked off a run in the third on a fly, a sacrifice, an error and a bunt.

The Hornet chucker did get into a few difficulties with walks and errors, but he pitched well and allowed only six safeties all told as against nine by Morris Hawkey and one strike by his two more than his opponent.

Arrows opened the scoring in the second when they hit the shipman up drew free transportation and Doug Stevenson laid down what was meant for a sacrifice and Tennant's throw to catch Ottem going to second.

Joe Shandro then sacrificed, advancing both runners and Ottem was sent to second. Walter Johnson's second to first.

Arrows got on two more, but Game was done until the final snap.

A double play shut off what might have been a dangerous situation for Hawkey in the first frame, after the Hornets had collected two hits, but Al Bertram's squad had to wait for the fifth for the first hit.

Art Selzer started things with a walk and Len Gabel flew out to third on a sacrifice.

Tennant singled and Hawkey hit Gabel, flying the bases. El Ter-hug, through short, Fred Hawkey and Pete Danowich fumbled, one run came in.

Arrows, lightened up and got by without any more damage when the ninth Tennant got off a fine running catch of Johnny Geritz's fly ball of first base and Terri was doubled.

In the seventh Gabel opened with a single into right field and Tennant sacrificed him to get under way, easily scored on a double by Terri.

Kelly and Selzer both hit in the eighth, but they died on the path.

With only one loss during the season against them, the Canadians are tied again for the best of five series for the championship of the Edmonton Junior Baseball League.

The Cubs won their contention spot by consistently batting up everything they had until the last man was out in the last inning.

They never quit and the Canadians will not so easily jump on them by them for the title. Cubs are considerably strengthened for the season.

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Believe It Or Not—

DOES A HOUSE
BURN UP OR DOWN?
THE FIRE BURNS
UP
THE HOUSE BURNS DOWN



SOAP LAKE

CAPE CLEAR, INCLAND.

THE WATERS OF 'LOUGH ERRA' ARE SO RICH IN SUBCARBONATE OF SODA THAT THE INHABITANTS DISPOSE WITH SOAP AND WASH THEIR CLOTHES IN THE LAKE WITHOUT ARTIFICIAL AID

THE WEASEL
A PERFECT
KILLING MACHINE
SHARP TEETH
KEEN EARS
GRASP SPEED

COURAGEOUS, WITH
A REMARKABLE POWER
ITS PREY IS OFTEN UTTERLY PARALYZED WITH FEAR

THE TUCKER
BESSMER CLUB
PITCHED 2 NO-HIT GAMES
IN ONE AFTERNOON
BIRMINGHAM
SEP. 3, 1942

LAWN BOWLING TOURNEY OPENS

Semi-Finals Reached In City Championship Event

Annal tournament of the Alberta Lawn Bowling Association got away to a good start on Saturday afternoon when the semi-finals being reached in the Birks trophy (city championship) event, a winner being declared in each of the four sections.

Play in the open rink competition for the Hudson's Bay cup started this morning at 8:30 and the doubles sets underwent a long wait, with the ladies' rink bowling on Wednesday.

Four semi-finalists in the Birks trophy are W. N. McNeill, Royal, Tom Wigston and James Campbell of Patricia, and Harry Cable of the Edmonton club.

The next round for the city championship is being played at 8:00 o'clock Tuesday night, at Patricia greens, with Wigston meeting McNeill and Campbell taking on Cable.

Playing at Gareau on Saturday afternoon, McNeill wound up with four wins and one loss, while Robert Smellie also took four wins and he had two ties. McNeill won the play-off.

Over at Patricia, James Campbell, tied with four wins, the form alternating through the subsequent play-off.

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—By Robt. Ripley

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BULLETIN

PAGE SIX MONDAY, AUGUST 3, 1942

ARMY, NAVY PATS LOSE 6-2

Walk-Rites Capture Girls' Softball Title

Walk-Rites beat Army and Navy Pats 6-2 at Kingsway Park on Saturday night to take the senior girls' softball title for north Alberta in two straight games. They won the first of the best-of-three series 4-0 last Wednesday.

Race Results

At Regina

REGINA, Aug. 3.—(CP)—Exhibition race results Saturday:

FIRST RACE: 800m. Claiming. About five furlongs.

(Young) 1:20.43 435 270

Prout Santa (University) 1:20.43

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ENTRY OF 67

MacFarland Sets

Today's Sport Parade

By Jack Cuddy

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—(AP)—For years Deacon Bill McKenchie, sharp-featured but benign manager of the Cincinnati Reds, has been regarded in many quarters as the master psychologist of the major leagues because of his effectiveness in obtaining peak performance from the men in his charge.

In this connection, another plume can be added to his psychological bonnet because of the grand job he did this season with one Bert Haas, who, at the end of the current campaign may be hailed as the outstanding third baseman in the National League.

McKenchie's career is studded with seemingly miraculous success in bringing out latent talent in individuals who appeared to lack major league abilities. He was equally effective in rehabilitating big-time cast-offs or providing over-the-hill players with the "kick of confidence" that made them click.

On many of these men Deacon Bill gambled not only his reputation as an analyst, but also his future as a manager. He was often in the extent both angles were true in his handling of Bert Haas.

SPONSORED BY DEACON
McKENCHIE personally scouted Haas, a muscled, streamlined athlete while he was performing with Columbus last season. He found that Bertie was the guy he wanted for the Reds. He was a pitcher. He was virtually a total loss at bat and afraid to even swing a very bad combination for any player at any post. His glaring deficiencies made Deacon McKenchie look like a prospector who had brought in a specimen of "fool's gold" instead of the genuine pay dirt.

Never had McKenchie been

Moose Lose To Hurricanes By Score Of 9-4

Hurricanes defeated Moose 9-4 at Kingsway Park yesterday afternoon and moved a half-game ahead of Central in the senior men's softball standings.

The Airmen specialized on long distance clutch, collecting one home run, a pair of triples and three doubles.

George Andrews came through with the four-ply wallop in the seventh and also a three-sacker in the fifth and two walks. They added two more in the eighth and Jim McGarry came up with the double.

Tim Davis yielded eight hits and struck out eight, while Peter Prokopy was nipped for five hits and walked three.

McKenchie cooled Haas off, making him hit into the supped "precision." Most managers would have given up under the criticism and the apparent pressure of the third-sacker's plight. But Deacon McKenchie had confidence in Haas and improved at his. His fielding became something as he responded to McKenchie's coaching. He played with nonchalant fluidity and he quit worrying about the possible recurrence of a sore arm.

He improved his hitting, too, until now he is up in the 250's. That's not impressive, unless you read that he is a right-handed hitter on a right-handed club that rarely faces a southpaw. And Haas promises to lift that average to .300 before the curtain drops on 1942 campaign.

Moore got their initial counter when Peter Prokopy doubled in the second and George Bertha followed out just runched of a wild pitch. Their last run came in the sixth and eighth.

Following is the box score:
Moose AB 3 R 0 E 1
Hurricanes AB 9 R 4 E 1

La'Roque, 1b 3 1 0 0
Birmingham, 2b 3 1 1 0
Hutchinson, 3b 3 1 1 0
Davis, p 4 0 0 0
McGarry, 1b 3 1 0 0
Total 20 9 0 13

Hurricanes AB 9 R 4 E 1
Hutchinson, 3b 3 1 1 0
Birmingham, 2b 3 1 1 0
Davis, p 4 0 0 0
McGarry, 1b 3 1 0 0
Total 20 9 0 13

SCORE BY INNINGS
Moose 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Hurricanes 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Managers—Bill O'Brien and Morris Seidman

SENIOR MEN'S SOFTBALL
Moose AB 3 R 0 E 1
Hurricanes AB 9 R 4 E 1

La'Roque, 1b 3 1 0 0
Birmingham, 2b 3 1 1 0
Hutchinson, 3b 3 1 1 0
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Total 20 9 0 13

Hurricanes AB 9 R 4 E 1
Hutchinson, 3b 3 1 1 0
Birmingham, 2b 3 1 1 0
Davis, p 4 0 0 0
McGarry, 1b 3 1 0 0
Total 20 9 0 13

Managers—Bill O'Brien and Morris Seidman

THE GOLF
ST. PAUL, Minn., Aug. 3.—(AP)—Dutch Harrison came in from nowhere yesterday with a great prescient round of 80 to tie the youth club champion for first place.

Clayton, who was in the clubhouse, was the only one to break 90.

CLAYTON MOVES UP
CLEVELAND, Aug. 3.—(AP)—The Cleveland Indians moved up to second place in the American League standings after a doubleheader win from Philadelphia Athletics 4-3 and 4-2.

The Indians defeated three runs home in the first inning to snatch victory from the Athletics in the first contest.

Philadelphia 000 000-3 4 1
Cleveland 000 000-3 4 1

Second game:
Philadelphia 000 000-3 4 1
Cleveland 000 000-3 4 1

DETROIT, Aug. 3.—(AP)—Detroit Tigers captured their second straight victory from the Athletics 4-3 and 4-2.

The Tigers won the first game by virtue of a seven-run inning, losing to the Athletics 4-3 in the second.

Philadelphia 000 000-3 4 1
Detroit 000 000-3 4 1

Second game:
Philadelphia 000 000-3 4 1
Detroit 000 000-3 4 1

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 3.—(AP)—St. Louis Cardinals moved up to second place in the National League standings after a doubleheader win from Philadelphia Athletics 4-3 and 4-2.

The Cardinals defeated three runs home in the first inning to snatch victory from the Athletics in the first contest.

Philadelphia 000 000-3 4 1
St. Louis 000 000-3 4 1

Second game:
Philadelphia 000 000-3 4 1
St. Louis 000 000-3 4 1

ATLANTA, Aug. 3.—(AP)—Atlanta Braves moved up to second place in the National League standings after a doubleheader win from Philadelphia Athletics 4-3 and 4-2.

The Braves defeated three runs home in the first inning to snatch victory from the Athletics in the first contest.

Philadelphia 000 000-3 4 1
Atlanta 000 000-3 4 1

Second game:
Philadelphia 000 000-3 4 1
Atlanta 000 000-3 4 1

BOSTON, Aug. 3.—(AP)—Boston Red Sox moved up to second place in the American League standings after a doubleheader win from Philadelphia Athletics 4-3 and 4-2.

The Red Sox defeated three runs home in the first inning to snatch victory from the Athletics in the first contest.

Philadelphia 000 000-3 4 1
Boston 000 000-3 4 1

Gulliver's Travels

Gulliver II, whose backers expected him to win decisively, finishes on his neck in a bad spill in the Kara steepchase handicap at Belmont Park, W. Leonard, who was up on Gulliver, is very much down.

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Whirly Bogs Down Under 130 Pounds in Arlington

CHICAGO, Aug. 3.—(AP)—An Irish-bred colt named Whirlyway, turfdom's leading money winner, by 3½ lengths in winning the \$25,000 added Arlington Handicap Saturday.

The sloopy condition of the track and the two-weighted impost of 130 pounds were contributing factors in the crushing defeat of whirly who won the 1941 Kentucky Derby. Rounders carried only 100 pounds.

The imported Rounders, owned by Emerson F. Woodward, Texas oil operator, with Jockey F. A. Stitt piloting him pulled in front immediately after the start and led all the way.

Whirlyway was last going under from the starting gate and was last in the small field of five going into the first turn. But as soon as the run down the back stretch began, Jockey Eddie Arcaro moved up until Whirly was only a length and a half back of the flying Rounders.

Charging into the last turn, Arcaro brought Whirlyway alongside and the two horses were on almost even terms at the head of the stretch. Both went wide on the curve into the stretch and once

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into the stretch and once

Inter-Service Athletic Meet At Halifax

HALIFAX, Aug. 3.—(CP)—Don Norton, former Mount Allison university track ace now with the R.C.A.F., stole the show at the marine inter-services track and field meet here Saturday, winning three events, the only one in which he was undefeated.

Hailing from St. Stephen, N.B. and latterly at Acadia, Don Norton won the 100 and 220-yard dashes leading the running brigade by leading his air force team to a clear-cut victory over the army and navy units competing in the meet.

In conjunction with the opening of the annual inter-services athletic centre on the old Wanders grounds, the four United States track and field stars—Ed. Greenidge and Charles Shaw, New York sprinters; Gilbert Dodd, Boston jumper; and Richard Morcom, University of New Hampshire high jumper and pole-vaulter—failed to approach Canadian records which only Navy League officials had set in their attempt to exceed in exhibitions.

A crowd of 4,000 witnessed the combined athletic meet and opening ceremony. Among them was Babe Ruth, who delighted in gathering with a brief speech and spent the rest of the afternoon scribbling his autograph on small boys' programs.

In the 800-yard relay D. H. Bradley of Edmonton was the Navy team's man. Cox was on the army team. The air force, including the R.C.A.F. and R.A.F. men, scored 42 points, the navy 26½ and the army 20½.

It seemed for a while that he wouldn't, but he probably will. He changed his mind about going home to Moncton for keeps, and is to be seen almost any afternoon at St. Andrew's Golf club here. Bowman's case isn't quite the same, because Drillon is a far better hockey player than Bowman is a pitcher. But unless the argument stops soon, the Toronto club will have to decide whether it will back Bowman against the papers, or otherwise. The decision probably will depend on how well Bowman pitches in the next few weeks.

Incidentally, Art Rieve-Jones, goal-keeper for Calgary Stampedeers for the last three seasons after 10 years of roaming the hockey world, has enlisted in the R.C.M.C. and is to be a priest, surprise, he'll be posted to Edmonton, not Ottawa.

Toronto Golfer Wins Pro Title
OTTAWA, Aug. 3.—(CP)—Smooth-swinging Bobby Burns of Toronto Western dropped a 36-foot putt on the last green to defeat Gordon Brydon of Toronto Mississauga for two strokes Sunday in their 18-hole playoff for the 27th annual Canadian Professional Golf Association championship.

Burns' first major prize in 15 years of competition.

Often in the money but never before a PGA winner, the 1941 Ontario open champion mastered the tricky greens of the Chaudiere Golf Club across the river from Ottawa for a 70, one under par and the first time in the tournament that regulation figures for the 18 holes were being.

Colby Hanover Beaten In Upset

OLD ORCHARD BEACH, N.E., Aug. 3.—(CP)—Colby Hanover, favorite in the coming Hamiltonian stake at Goshen, was an upset victim Saturday in a \$3,000 stake for three and four-year-old trotters.

Old Orchard, who had been brought to a two-week Grand Circuit meeting in the last four-year-old fully, whipped the Hamiltonian favorite in the first heat and came in a close second in the next to take the advantage over Colby Hanover which finished fifth and first.

A total of 35,000 net tons of government-owned scrap and materials was disposed of in a six-month period by the department of munitions and supply.

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Summer School Comedy Play Is

Comedy Play Is Well Received

Well Received

The comedy, "You Can't Take

It was 'School' given by the Summer Youth Players and appreciated by the audience at the Convocation Hall on Saturday evening was an event which all will carry long in pleasant memory.

The actors deserve great credit for their performance and the play itself was well prepared.

The Martin Vanderhof part played by the author, was a very important role. The greatest of philosophers, the peacemaker on troupe, the great inventor, the author of "Grandpa" in a 1938 New York book, this part was magnificently played by the author.

The Kirby parts were played well by the author and by the author's friend, Pherson.

WELL CHOSEN CAST

Others of the cast were well chosen. All of them throughout showed exceptional ability of the director, Eugene C. Davis of Cleveland, Ohio, who is a member of the university this year in classes at the University of Toronto.

The author and Martin Glimby of Edmonton, who are also on the troupe, were also in the cast.

The scenery designed and constructed by classes in stagecraft at the University of Toronto, and his hilarious comedy of this play made it a very interesting play to watch.

The author and his friends will not want to miss. A second performance will be given on the evening of Saturday at the Convocation Hall.

COMPLETE CAST

Edith Lewis, Esther Rubin, Dolores Kimball, Elias Podealuk, Louis Ros-

ing, David Pickard, Arthur Hiller, Ivor Roberts, Marie McLeod, Edwin Mackenzie, Hugh McPherson, Irving Lerner, Louise Davis, Richard Stonehocker, Margaret Shortliffe, Mary Davies, Jack Repka, Raymond Skaret, A. G. Nicholson.

—V—

Labor Head Asks Earliest Opening Of Second Front

CHICAGO, Aug. 12. — (AP) — The earliest possible establishment of

Thomas spoke for the CBS radio network and at a labor rally on the eve of the union's seventh annual meeting here at which 1,800 delegates, representing 700 locals and more than 600,000 members, are expected.


A. M. Taylor and Flt. Sgts. F. Rowe and R. Rowe of Vancouver and PO.

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RELATIONSHIP

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Mary Smith. NOT Mrs. John Smith.
My relative of the subscriber's family,
Subscription Fee of \$1.00 each
None will not cover (I) persons blind
while on duty.

SECOND SECTION

EDMONTON, ALBERTA—MONDAY, AUGUST 3, 1942

Large Crowds Acclaim Troops On March After Arrival From Sarcee

By DOROTHY DIX

Girl, Deserted By Dad, Tells Need Two Parents

Couples Are Asked to Read Her Letter Before They Seek Divorce—Children Must Have Security

DEAR MISS DIX: I am a girl 15 years old. My father left my mother when I was 3 and my brother and I have been living with my mother since I was 3. Although she provides us with everything we actually need, I realize that I have been terribly cheated in not having father. It is a source of embarrassment to me, as well as of loneliness.

My friends ask me continually about my father, and I have to tell them that he is not with us. That my parents are divorced and that my father is married again. They ask if I ever see him and I have to explain that I seldom do. I do not feel that I have done enough to deserve all this because he chose to leave.

If my mother was good enough for us to be left with and good enough to give up her whole life making ours as complete as possible, why wasn't she good enough for him?

My friends have their fathers who go with them to school affairs and play around with them. I have to go alone, or with mother. It is able to go. My brother and I need a father to give us advice and help. We do not even know what kind of a man our father is. All men and women have children who are thinking of him as children's place and realize that their selfishness in taking their happiness at the expense of their children's puts great sorrow on the children and changes their entire lives.

NEED TWO PARENTS

Life today is hard for us who are growing up. We need both a father and mother to help us go right. I am doing the best I can with the pieces that are left of my life, trying to fit them together so that I will make a good woman, but I could do a far better job if I had the backing of my parents and had a mother who did not have to devote her whole time to supporting us.

What a privilege it must be for a child to grow up and find a smiling and happy mother and father there!

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT

Answer: Attention of all of us disgruntled husbands and wives who are thinking of breaking up your homes and half-orphaning your children, because you have discovered that your marriage is as glamorous as seen across the breakfast table as the looked through a cocktail glass when you were counting her, or because your Jim has turned out to be a big fat slob, instead of the great lover you thought you were getting.

Read this poor bewildered young girl's letter and weep, and then take a fresh grip on your sense of right and justice, and forget about Reno, and start in to make a success of your marriage. Instead of letting it go on the rocks, maybe you'd make a bad choice of a mate. Maybe your husband or wife has faults that get on your nerves. Maybe you are just too dissatisfied. Maybe you have seen somebody who comes nearer to your heart's desire. It is too bad if you have. But you have children. If you were children, you might talk about your right to happiness and the folly of not retrieving a mistake.

HOMESTAGE TO FORTUNE

But you have children. You have given hostages to fortune. You have brought helpless little creatures into the world. You have thrust life upon them, and you are in honor bound to do everything possible to help them make their way in the world. You have assumed a responsibility that you cannot escape.

You know that children need a stable home in which they can drink down their roots, just as much as flowers need a sunny garden in which to bloom to perfection. You know that they need both a father and mother to tend them into developing into the kind of men and women they should make.

And you know that the children of divorced parents are almost invariably blighted by the experiences they have been through. Their idealism is slain. Their natures wrapped. Their belief in the true and the beautiful shattered. And they grow up moody and bitter, with a sense of belonging nowhere and feeling that they are little parasites because they are not like other children.

How could it be otherwise with children who are shut out of the warmth and the mother's love, without having any permanent home, who

Can Peaches Make Most Of 'Victory Food Special'

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX
Peaches are a "Victory Food Special." Make the most of them by canning.

more into each jar. That is important today because of the shortage of jars and rubbers in stores. First, cut the peaches in slices.

Then put the sliced fruit in a kettle and add sugar. By putting sugar directly on the peaches, you help draw out the juice and thereby make a sweeter product. The sugar fruit stand a few minutes, then place the kettle on low heat and boil slowly until the peaches are soft. Do not cook peaches to soft stage.

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McCoy Health Service

Some substances rich in vitamin D are: Cod Liver Oil, Halibut Liver Oil, Vitamin D. One of which may be more helpful if there is a marked lack of vitamin D where it is not possible to get the vitamin by sunbaths or some other means. For some unknown reason, certain fish have the power to manufacture this vitamin even without sunlight—something which the human body cannot do.

In the cod, the liver is especially rich in the oil which contains vitamin D. This vitamin occurs in considerable quantity in the body oils of Newfoundland herring, the California sardine, and salmon. These people who live on a fish diet, such as Icelanders, and who also secure a limited amount of sunlight, do not have rickets as they seem to get enough vitamin D from the fish to prevent it. Egg yolk is a common food rich in vitamin D and the amount of the vitamin which may be present can be increased by feeding the hens a special diet, or by exposing them to sunbaths providing ultra-violet rays.

You can also secure vitamin D through taking sunbaths. However, weather conditions, working conditions, smoke and lack of a suitable place may make it hard for everyone to get sunbaths regularly, and therefore man has invented artificial sunlight as given in vitamin D lamps. These are also called ultra-violet ray lamps. This is the kind of equipment used to irradiate the yeast feed the cows in producing "Vitamin D Milk". However, in the case of the milk, the ultra-

violet ray lamps and turned on the food, and in the case of the human, the rays are allowed to directly strike the skin. Many different types of sunbaths have been worked out suitably for home use so that you can take these ultra-violet ray treatments at home where the full benefits are gained by allowing the light to shine over the entire body. The same lamp is also supplied in a jar more powerful form to be used in a doctor's office. In my own experience, I have been successful in curing rickets by the use of such powerful lamps. In another case, it might be best to use Vitamin D Milk, and conditions, such as eczema, athlete's foot, dermatitis, herpetic, and also in many other disorders.

I have mentioned all of these different ways of getting vitamin D hoping that from among the list, you will find some suggestion which will prove helpful to you in one case it might be wisest to use sunbaths, in another case, it might be best to use Vitamin D Milk, and those who live in the country where it is not too cold for sunbaths may find that natural sunbaths offer them the best method of securing vitamin D. In some places where patient lives in the far north, it may be necessary to use artificial preparation, such as cod liver oil.

All questions regarding Health and Diet will be answered. Large, stamped, self-addressed envelope must be enclosed. Write on the back of the milk, the ultra-

Home Service

Smart "Gold" Necklace You Can Make Yourself



Woman Turns Skill Into Profit
You've made the big decision. You needwork or your baking or your typing or your just plain ingenuity must help bring home the family bacon!

First! Other women have earned tidy sums at home and you can, too. But guide yourself by businesslike rules if you don't want to fail at the start.

It must be outstanding! It is the rule one determined woman went by when she began knitting mittens. Her "Stop and Go" mittens were one red thumb and one green thumb—and they sold!

Another lady, with no special skill, established a "Call Mrs. Smith" service to do all sorts of things for other people's homes, and the name of bookie.

Please allow a week or ten days for delivery.

More than 8,000 jobs, dies, fixtures, and special tools are required for the construction of a Canadian-made Valentine tank.

Send list in coins for your copy of "11 Ways To Earn Money at Home" To The Edmonton Bulletin, Home Service, 60 Front Street West, Toronto, Ontario. "I" sure to write plainly your name, address, and the name of bookie.

side of paper only. Letters must not exceed 150 words. Address McCoy Health Service, 1151 West 6th St., Los Angeles, Calif.

Tomorrow's Menu
BREAKFAST: Blackberries, top milk, whole-wheat muffins, soft-cooked eggs, coffee, milk.
LUNCHEON: Black bean soup with frankfurter rings, hard-boiled eggs, cabbage and apple salad, leaf tea, milk.
DINNER: Boiled tongue, tart grape sauce, parsley potatoes, buttered beans, enriched bread and butter, green salad, peach pie, coffee, milk.

This Fillet Crochet Heirloom Handiwork
By ALICE BROOKS

Don't tell my children I don't eat vegetables. They really mean it that they won't eat them the way you prepare or present them. Either they don't look or taste good, or you're being lacking in imagination about the ways in which you are taking "no" to the made vegetables a kind of punishment by saying, "You have to eat these vegetables before you can have any desert."

Children need to be introduced to vegetables very early in the first year, when they have given teeth and digestive tract. Give them a spoonful of a smooth, bland, tasty vegetable such as carrot or peas. Do not let the baby continue to consume it with relief after a few trials. Don't forget a tiny spoon of butter and salt to give the vegetables some flavor.

If, at two or three months, the child shows a sudden indifference to vegetables, or a strong preference for only one or two kinds, go about helping him over this period tactfully. Let him be quite unaware that you are taking "no" to his preference but serve them often with an accompaniment of a different type of which he is expected to take a spoonful. If he wants no vegetables at all, turn on his ingenuity and think up ways to poise vegetables in new forms so that the child will find his dislike disappearing.

TRY THEM RAW
At two, for instance, he may like vegetables raw better than cooked. He can have raw carrot or turnip strips, crisped in ice water and eaten with his hands, or stalks of crisp celery. He may have one or a combination of both chopped finely and moistened with salad dressing into a delectable salad. Make these sandwiches into long and narrow strips easy to eat and he should gobble them up.

When the child is old enough to handle a vegetable brush or a silver knife, let them wash the vegetables and watch you prepare them or have a hand in cutting them into cubes or slices. The finished product will seem far more enticing than if you alone had prepared and served it. Any cook has enough curiosity to want to taste his own handiwork.

Children like vegetables when others seem to enjoy them. Some of the most influential of "others" are children invited in to eat who consume their vegetables with obvious enjoyment.

Silly, does it seem? Well, quite a better than food and wins many battles.

Our leaflet, "Foods for Young Children," offers some recipes for those foods which appear to be the young child's diet. It may be had by sending a three-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Myrtle Meyer Eldred in care of this newspaper.

Over 100 Canadian firms are part in the manufacture of a 31-ton anti-aircraft gun.

Minute Make-Ups

Please allow a week or ten days for delivery.

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Over 100 Canadian firms are part in the manufacture of a 31-ton anti-aircraft gun.

Canada Is Not Invited To Join American Union

OTTAWA, Aug. 2.—(CP)—Prime Minister Mackenzie King said Saturday in the House of Commons that Canada has not been invited to become associated with the American union.

Mr. King said: "There are certain reasons why the United States and the Latin American nations during this time of war may wish to settle their affairs among themselves without having a nation of the British Commonwealth associated in those discussions," he said.

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Points For Parents

By EYTH THOMAS WALLACE

Mother: "Anyone can learn to set a table correctly if they try. Come here, Daughter, and I'll show you how this table and forks should lie. . . . No Sister, you let Jean do it herself."

Mother: "Whoever I want something done exactly right, I have Helen do it. Jean is such a little thing, and I don't want to ask her to do anything that I'm all particular about."

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Children like vegetables when others seem to enjoy them. Some of the most influential of "others" are children invited in to eat who consume their vegetables with obvious enjoyment.

Silly, does it seem? Well, quite a better than food and wins many battles.

Our leaflet, "Foods for Young Children," offers some recipes for those foods which appear to be the young child's diet. It may be had by sending a three-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Myrtle Meyer Eldred in care of this newspaper.

Over 100 Canadian firms are part in the manufacture of a 31-ton anti-aircraft gun.

RUSSIANS GIVE HUN WARM WELCOME

Reds Toast Nazi Invaders With "Molotov Cocktails"



Sailors of the Soviet Black Sea fleet man ack-ack guns on the deck of a ship as they hammer away at attacking Nazi planes.



Here's some of the training that makes the Australians so tough for the enemy to get along with. In the top panel, Aussies practicing a bridge crossing under fire brave the explosion of real land mines. The bottom picture shows an Aussie who has been upset into a very muddy stream in full battle dress.

Some Sister



Altoona, Pa.'s loss is the nation's gain in the person of Janet Blair, nee Martha Rafferty, who grabbed prize role in film version of best selling "My Sister Eileen."

Flies



Gloria Kathleen Large, 19, of Charlottetown, P.E.I., has just joined the air transport auxiliary of the R.A.F. at Montreal.

Documentary Evidence?



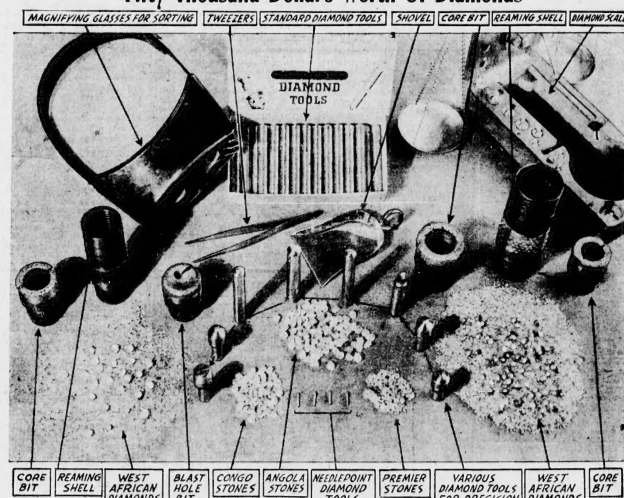
Back in January, when this photo was made, Lieut. Comdr. Maurice N. Aroff, left, got his picture in the papers swearing radio star Tony Martin, right, into the Navy as a chief specialist in San Francisco. Recently Aroff was court martialed on charges that he had accepted an auto from Martin "as and for a fee, compensation and reward for facilitating the enlistment" of the film star.

Glider Success



First Canadian-made glider-plane has come through its flight tests successfully, officials of de Havilland Aircraft report. The glider reached an altitude of 5,800 feet in the course of a two-hour flight which included a forced spin, from which it recovered with ease, and various types of dives. It was towed in the air by a Tiger Moth plane and released at 1,350 feet. The glider is the result of enterprise on the part of a group of employees of the company's engineering department, who had had considerable experience in designing and flying gliders in Poland.

Fifty Thousand Dollars Worth Of Diamonds



There are 50,000 worth of diamonds here. They are industrial diamonds which have been rejected as gems, but the Axis would give almost anything to have a handful of them. Shortage of industrial diamonds or diamonds of any kind is seriously felt by Germany's war industry and until lately black diamonds from Brazil were being flown to the Reich. All of the instruments here are necessary in the turning out of industrial gems for war tools. Tiny shovels, magnifying glasses and sieves are all part of the equipment needed in the handling and sorting of these precious stones.

Survivor



"Midway," a stowaway white rabbit who had a ship torpedoed under her in the Midway battle and who rode in a gas mask bag across an oil covered sea to a rescue vessel, is safe in San Francisco. With her is her master, T. L. J. Saxon, ship's cook. He threw his gas mask away and buckled the rabbit inside the bag.

Sea Cadets Open Overflow Camp At Collingwood



Four hundred sea cadets will be trained at Victoria Sea Cadet camp at Collingwood this summer. The second camp in the area, it was officially opened July 28. Swim parade at Victoria camp with the boys' caps piled high on the beach (left). On top is the cap of the officer in charge. When the boys first arrive in camp they are given a swimming test. One of the aims of the camp is to make each one of them a competent swimmer before he goes home. Commander at Victoria is Sea Cadet Sub-Lieutenant A. G. Etherington. Piping all hands is Quartermaster R. D. Hill of Hamilton (right). Victoria camp was opened after Queen Elizabeth camp on Beausoleil Island, a few miles from Honey Harbor where 1,000 sea cadets will be trained this season.



BANNERS FLYING

By Mary Raymond

CHAPTER X

DAYS that followed were to be remembered as part of a nightmare. Bart's answer to a letter had come. "It's up to you. So he was willing to give her a divorce. If he had needed any proof that he had stopped caring, here it was. "It's up to you."

Jan had come by for her coat and found Christie with her face drawn by weeping. "Here! What's happened? Blatant burned? Cake tumbled?"

"Bart and I are breaking up," Christie said in a smothered voice. "You are crazy. You couldn't mean it," Jan said in a low, tense tone.

Christie lifted her tear-drenched eyes, meeting Jan's searching gaze. "It's fantastic, Jan. But it's true!"

"How awful. What did you tell Bart?"

"I told him I had found out there was someone else."

"You're sure, Christie? Jan's face was white."

"Yes, I'm sure," Christie was thinking of Sandra and of four cold, unemotional words.

"I suppose I ought to say I hope you'll be happy—Jan's voice choked."

Christie looked up at Jan and was startled. She had caught a glimpse of herself in a mirror a short while before and had seen a girl with a white drawn face looking at her with sinister eyes.

And Jan looked exactly like the girl in the mirror.

"But I don't want you happiness, Christie. I hope you'll be miserable."

The door had slammed behind her. Christie went to the window and called, "Jan, Jan!" But her sister's ear was roaring off.

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"How terrible of her to say that," Christie whispered, brokenly. She had known that Jan was fond of Sandra, but to defend him with such fierce bitterness—she would never understand it. "She didn't even ask why," Christie thought.

She felt faint. Several times lately, this curious dizziness had come over her. Maybe she should see a doctor and get a tonic. Only yesterday one of her co-workers had said, "I'm afraid you are working too hard. We all want to, but there's a limit to strength. Why don't you drop by your doctor?"

"I guess I will," Christie thought dully. "I'll see you tomorrow."

"The physician waiting Christie walked out of his office. He was frowning when his assistant entered the room.

"Recognize her?"

"Yes, of course. She was one of the Colton twins."

"That's right. Plenty of money her folks have. Everything will be smoothed out for her. And married to a brave young chap who will face every danger and hazard of modern warfare. And, imagine this—she's afraid to have a baby! When I told her, you would have thought she was rolling down her cheeks."

Sandra's son being married to a scary little thing like that!"

"Four little things," Miss Barlow's voice was soft with pity. "It's the war that's not looking ahead."

"Nonetheless," there have been wars since the beginning of time. And women have gone right along raising families."

While this conversation was taking place, Christie was driving along the streets, going for the light signals, and never really knowing what she was doing.

News that would have made her so happy only a short while before had plunged her into utter despair. She could never tell Bart this. No real woman would want to hold a man who didn't love her. She would tell Sandra. She could not tell Jan that she had looked at her this afternoon with such bleak, bitter eyes.

And her mother—who would be sure to use this as a means of reconciliation.

She let herself into her apartment where the telephone was jangling shrilly. Her mother's agitation was answered from the other end. "Christie, where have you been? I've called and called you've been desperate! Jan's run away!"

"Jan?" Christie cried. "Who should Jan run away?"

"How should I know? I never have understood Jan. And now she goes off and leaves this funny note about roads. Your father's out of town—oh, Christie do something!"

Her father out of town. Tommy's camp—and Bart beyond her call. There was Stephen!

She went downstairs and knocked on the Marston door. Stephen's mother, a bright-eyed little woman with crisp hair, welcomed her. "Christie, isn't it? Or is it Jan? I've heard so too about you both. I know you're twins. But somehow, you're Christie of you as the older. You're Christie."

"Yes," Christie smiled. "In Stephen, here, Mrs. Marston? I remembered this was his day off, and I wanted to see him."

"Don't you let him hanging in his bath? He always does that. Thank you for what you did—about his job. But he's giving it up, after all. He's going to enlist."

"Enlist?" Christie exclaimed. "Yes. You see he wanted to long ago, but he couldn't because of me. I was pretty sure that was how it was, and so when I heard about a position open for a teacher of languages, I applied. And I got it!"

Christie met her beaming eyes. "That's your best grand," she said.

"That's just average American," Mrs. Marston said. "Isn't it terrible about the explosion at the morning?"

"I hadn't heard," Christie replied. "I was away from home all morning."

"It happened a short while ago. Lots of the workers were injured," they say. Here's Stephen. He must have heard your voice. Now, my dear, if you'll excuse me, I'll run back to my baking."

"Stephen," Christie began. "I came because you're the only one I could turn to. We're in trouble. Jan has run away."

"Run away? Why?"

"She saw the color leave his face. 'To not sure.'"

Christie broke off, suddenly. In a flash of understanding, she was sure. Jan had run away because she believed Christie had meant Stephen when she told her there was "someone else." Jan always was a small, little, dependent creature with him. And Jan had run off before she could tell her about Sandra.

"Stephen," Christie asked, impulsively. "Are you in love with Jan?"

"You don't know how much," Stephen answered softly. "I didn't know how much either until just now. Then, I began to suspect it that day in the park. I carried a torch for you for a long time—you were so silent and kind. But all the time, Jan's funny little face with those no-bee-eyes kept bobbing up."

"And then that day in the park. I realized it was Jan. You had on her coat, and you looked so forlorn and unhappy. When you stumbled and I put my arms around you. I knew, Christie. I had almost lost her head, because you looked like Jan."

"I'm glad," Christie smiled at him. "Because you see, Stephen, Jan loves you, too. She couldn't stand by, because she thought you were still carrying that torch."

"I'll find her," Stephen said confidently. "She won't have any doubts when I do."

"They drove to the Colton home and found Mrs. Colton in tears. "Mother," Christie asked, "where is that note?"

Mrs. Colton held out Jan's pathetic little scrap.

I seem to have been following a lot of wrong roads," Jan had written. "Now, I'm putting my arms around you. I have a job. It's in the wedding department. What I do isn't much, but I feel I'm doing a little something for the country, just as they say girls are good at this job."

"In the wedding department?"

Stephen's voice was hoarse. Christie's eyes flew to his, searching them for reassurance. "I'm off to find Jan," Stephen said, adding grimly. "I've got to."

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(To be continued.)

What To Do

When may I entertain for a girl who is to be married in the fall? I will be out of town for the rest of the summer and will only return a week before the wedding.

Answer—As long as the girl's engagement has been announced, you can entertain for her at any time.

However, if you plan to wait until your return to town in the fall, you had better arrange a date early in the week before the wedding as the prospective bride will probably be very busy. Set a date, with her, before you go away.

If you feel that you cannot have your house in order in time to entertain her, I would suggest a luncheon at your country club, or at a good hotel or restaurant near your home.

A melting pot for optical glass instruments in a Canadian factory contains about 2,000 pounds of glass at each melt. After the various operations, about 300 pounds of usable optical glass is obtained.

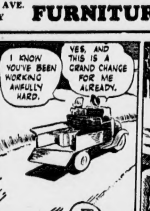
SUPERMAN



ORDANIANIE



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DICK TRACY



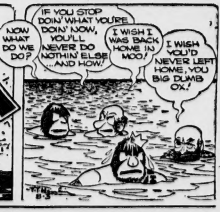
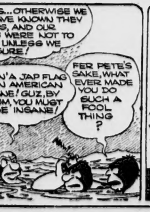
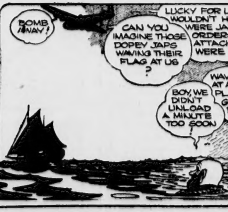
MOON MILLINS



BOOTS and Her Buddies



ALLEY OOP



FRECKLES



Hold Everything



"Yep, I'm pledging a dozen tin cans a week to the war effort!"

Laff-A-Day



Serve In Silence



Curious World

—By William Ferguson



